

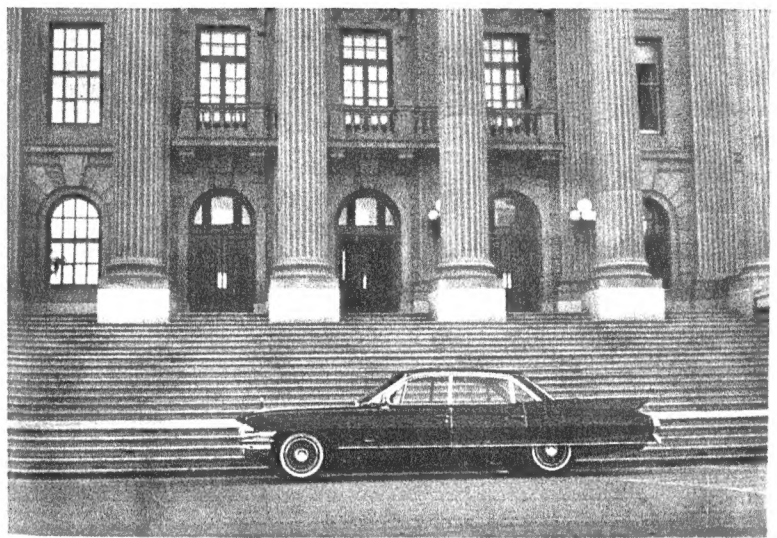
Manning Phones Dr. Johns; Major Demonstration Killed



ONE DEMONSTRATION SCENE, AFTER PHONE CALL.
photo by Heniz Moller



HOLD IT, FELLAS! BIG BROTHER'S WATCHING!



ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION SCENE. NO PHONE CALL.
photo by Con Stenton

By Gateway Staff Writers

The student march on the Provincial Legislature is dead. A telephone call from the Premier killed it.

The march was to have taken place Thursday. The leaders of the Residence Committee for Lower Rents had planned to lead several hundred students in a march across the High Level Bridge to the Legislative Assembly, which was opening.

Chances Prejudiced

The leaders called off the march Wednesday evening, after Premier Manning telephoned University President Walter H. Johns, and told him the march, if carried out, would prejudice the students' chances of getting government co-operation in the future.

Administration officials contacted Students' Union President Wes Cragg about 4 p.m. Wednesday, and relayed the message. At the same time, they called Dr. J. C. Morrison,

Assiniboia Hall Warden, and informed him of the developments. He gave student leaders the message.

Men's Residence House Committee Chairman Alan Meech called an emergency meeting of the leaders in his Assiniboia room for 6:30 p.m.

No Encouragement

When the student leaders met with President Cragg later, he gave them no encouragement.

He told them the demonstration would have to be called off, for fear of "jeopardizing our bargaining position."

He said Premier Manning had promised the students a one-hour Cabinet interview for Feb. 21 at 10 a.m.

Board to Decide

Dr. C. Malcolm McLeod, a member of the University Board of Governors, promised the Residence Committee for Lower Rents that the Board would reach a decision on the matter of the fee hike at its next

meeting Feb. 19.

The Board, he said, has been concerned until now with matters of UAC autonomy and SUB Expansion; it has not had time to give the matter of residence fees full consideration. The Board has discretionary powers to reach a decision, he said.

Provost A. A. Ryan, as a spokesman for President Johns, visited the Residence Committee about 9:45 p.m.

Administration Aware

He said the Administration was fully aware of student grievances. He added that a study of residence fee structure at other Canadian universities was under way, and that the situation here was "unique."

About 11 p.m. Wednesday, the directorate of the Residence Committee for Lower Rents decided to call off the march on the legislature.

"Political blackmail," one spokesman called it.

Students Stay Home To Roost While Premier Opens His House

Athabasca's pigeons watched Thursday while the student demonstrators stayed home to roost.

Fifty students, mostly news personnel, assembled woefully on SUB's front steps to witness a demonstration.

Not a single banner or placard was raised.

The demonstration was aborted.

Eleventh-Hour Decision

The decision to call off the demonstration—scheduled for the Provincial Legislature at 1:15 p.m. yesterday—was made by the Residence Committee for Lower Rents late Wednesday night.

The Committee issued the following statement in explanation of its decision:

"The Government, in the person of the Honourable E. C. Manning, has made intimations that a demonstration at the Legislature would definitely have the result of total rejection by the Legislature of any students' demands in the future regarding residences.

Embarrassment . . . Block!

"While the demonstration would be very effective in embarrassing the Premier, and indirectly the legislature as a whole, we are in the position of

having to gain the government's consent to our wishes. Premier Manning has shown clearly that he will block our efforts if we embarrass him.

"By not demonstrating we have created a situation showing our willingness to be reasonable. The onus is now on the authorities to show that they acted in good faith.

"If the authorities do not come to a satisfactory decision

by the weekend of Feb. 21, we can feel no further compulsion to co-operate with them and will no longer abstain from ANY form of influence in fighting for lower rates."

Raise Hell or Lower Fees?

Another said: "There is only one central issue at stake here: Do we want to raise hell at the Legislature or do we want to have the fees lowered?"

Residence Chairman Al Meech said, "I think we made a mistake in the first place in choosing the 13th."

He felt that embarrassing the Premier would not gain support for the rent campaign. Meech was angry, however, with the open political intervention of Premier Manning.

Everybody Pressured

He said, "... it is unfortunate that the Administration, student government, and the student body are so susceptible to political pressure."

The Residence Committee is continuing an open fight for low, competitive rates.

News articles submitted by the group to 12 major newspapers in Alberta are beginning to appear. The press releases urge parents of prospective residence students to boycott the new \$7 million complex and to put pressure on their MLA's until fair rates are set.

We Counted; Didn't Hatch

The demonstrators would have been "reasonable," they would have been "serious," and they would have been "orderly." And the number of demonstrators would have been "large."

But there was no demonstration yesterday—because Premier Manning killed it at the last moment by giving the word to President Johns. So our editorial "After the Demonstration," page four, loses some of its effect.

The facts are simply that the editorial was written Tuesday night—to conform with page four press deadlines—in anticipation of a demonstration yesterday.

Nevertheless, what the editorial says in regard to the rest of the fight to reduce the unjust residence fees still applies.

The Editors

Short Shorts

"Four Views On Censorship" Panel To Be Held Feb. 18th



I'm a new **me!**

I wouldn't have believed Tampax could make all that difference!

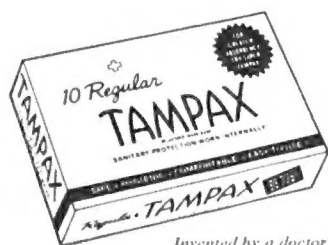
Oh, other users had praised it to the skies—told me all about its many advantages, advised me to try it. But I was perfectly content to plod along with pads. Didn't really have that much against them.

Now I can't *imagine* why I didn't switch long ago! For the first time in my "adult" life, I feel clean, fresh, immaculate—even on "certain days."

If that doesn't make all the difference in the world, I don't know what does!

* * * * *

Tampax internal sanitary protection is available in your choice of three absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



Invented by a doctor—
now used by millions of women

A panel discussion "Four Views on Censorship" will be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, Feb. 18, in SUB. Guest speakers are William Angus, faculty of law; Neville Linton, political science; David Murray, philosophy; and Rev. Roy Bell, Strachona Baptist Church.

ALUMNI

Reception at 6 p.m. Feb. 21 for members of the gold and silver anniversary classes in the Rupert's Land Suite, Macdonald Hotel. Banquet follows at 7 p.m., dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per couple (\$7.50 single).

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Skating tonight! Club International will be holding a skating party Friday, Feb. 14 at White Mud Creek Park. Meet at SUB at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a record hop at 9 p.m. in the McKernan Community Hall. Pay at the door, members 50c, non members 75c. "Coffee and hot chocolate only."

CAMERON LIBRARY

Students and staff will not be able to charge out books from the Cameron Library on Saturday, Feb. 22. Special displays will be shown throughout the library to celebrate Varsity Guest Weekend. Students are requested to use the reading areas in the Rutherford Library on this date.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Northern Alberta Branch of the Alberta Association of Social Workers will present a film and discussion on "The Profession of Social Work in Alberta" on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

BOOK SALE

Books which were not picked up Feb. 7 at SUB are now at the SCM House 11136-90 Ave. Please pick your books as soon as possible.

COMMUNIST LEAGUE

Ray Murphy, national secretary of the Young Communist League of Canada, will present a talk entitled "The Future of Canadian Youth—A Communist Viewpoint," on Monday, Feb. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge.

VARIETIES TICKETS

SUB Ticket Office:
Feb. 17-22—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Prices:

Thursday—all tickets \$1
Friday and Saturday—\$1, 1.50, \$2

RESIDENCE DANCE

The dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Athabasca Hall. The Frank McCleavy Orchestra will be playing. Men must wear jackets and ties.

SCM PROF TALK

Don't miss the next SCM Noon Prof Talk being held at the SCM House (11136-90 Ave.) on Thursday, Feb. 20. The speaker will be Mr. P. Hemingway, an architect and psychiatrist, who will comment on the topic Architecture—Sensible or Senile?

SCM

All students are invited to attend a special service at St. George's Anglican Church (87 St. and 118 Ave.) on Sunday, Feb. 16. The service is being held as part of the Universal Day of Prayer, the purpose of which is to unite SCM and churches throughout the world in prayer for the academic community.

MARCH MAGAZINE

Please submit poems, short stories, short plays, graphics, to any one of

1. Box, 542, Administration Bldg., University
2. The secretary in the Dept. of English (Arts Bldg.)
3. Sharon Lea Richman
4. Jon Whyte

CATHOLIC GRADS

The Catholic University Graduate Society announces that the lecture scheduled to have been given on Thursday, Feb. 6 by Dr. Marshall McLuhan has been indefinitely postponed.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE

The Russian Circle will hold a meeting in Pybus Lounge on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church: 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast (preacher: The Reverend Donald Bruce MacDonald); 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and coffee hour. Wednesday service: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast.

CALVIN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Calvin Club on Feb. 20, in Ag. 450 at 8 p.m. The topic is the third essay dealing with "Science and Learning."

NEWMAN CLUB

On Sunday, Feb. 16, the Newman Club will hold a panel discussion on the Indian and Metis problem in Canada. The meeting takes place after 7:30 p.m. benediction in St. Joseph's College and there will be a social afterwards.

On Sunday, Feb. 23, on Varsity

Guest Weekend, the club will hold a skating party at Windsor Park Skating Rink. The party leaves St. Joseph's College after 7:30 p.m. benediction.

Lenten Devotions: Holy Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel will be celebrated at 6:50 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Mass servers are needed. Saturday and Sunday masses will be as usual.

CYH

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association, university branch, will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in V112. Joe Clarke will give an illustrated talk entitled "To the Source of the Brazean."

SKI WEEKEND

The Canadian Youth Hostel Association (Marmot Basin) will be sponsoring a ski weekend Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23. For information contact Charles McDonald, Chem Building, rm. 512, ext. 500 or Dianne North at 439-3585 (evenings only).

FOR RENT

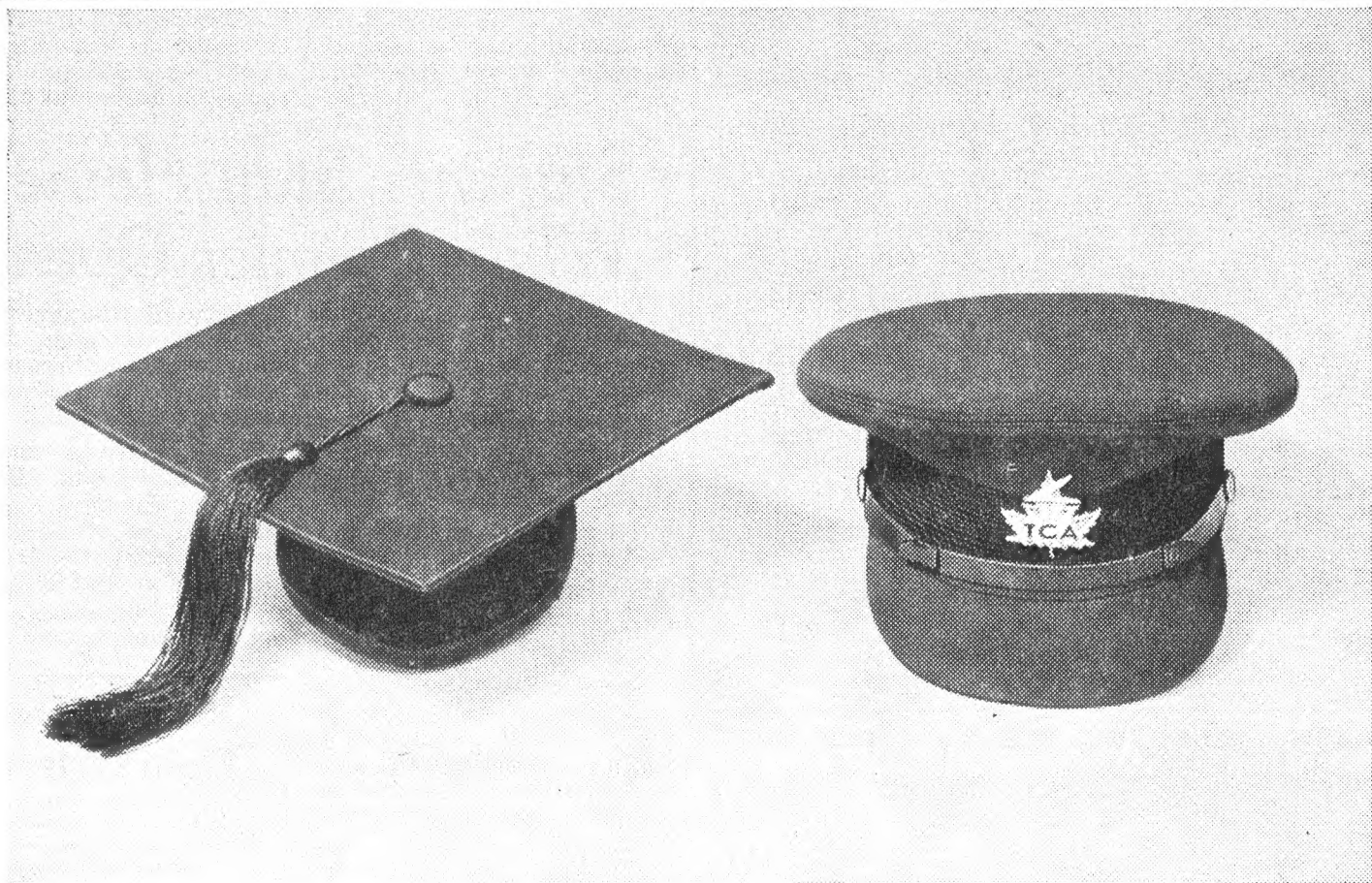
For Rent: 1218 White Elephants; \$96-90/month. Apply to Back to the Billfold Agency.

WITNESS WANTED

If anyone saw the vehicle which hit a green 1959 Plymouth Fury in front of 11117-91 Avenue (the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house) on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 11 sometime between 2 and 5:30 p.m. please contact Paul Peel, at 433-1050.

LAW SCHOOL FORUM

The Forum will be held at 2 p.m. in Con Hall on Feb. 20. Basil Dean, publisher of The Edmonton Journal, will speak on "Libel."



Graduates in higher education!

The pilots who wear TCA wings are capable, confident men, many of whom have thousands of hours of flying experience. But, they still have to write periodic examinations. And take refresher courses covering the complex flight procedures of modern aviation. Even have their flying skills checked four times a year in flight simulators which cost as much as a million

dollars, yet never get an inch off the ground. TCA pilots, however, don't mind these examinations. They know the minute they stop having them, they're grounded. □ When you get on the move in the business world—or if you're travelling for pure, 'plane pleasure, go TCA. It's who's "up front" that counts—and TCA has the finest!

FLY CANADIAN - FLY TCA

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES  **AIR CANADA**

Rhode Island Dean Raids Smutty Film Presentation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (Special) —The dean of students at the University of Rhode Island has confirmed that he broke up the showing of a pornographic film at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Dean Edward C. McGuire visited the house on a tip that the movie would be shown. Most of the fraternity's 50 members were present, he said.

"I view this situation as a very serious moral lapse on the part of a university group and the individuals involved," the dean said.

COULD BE EXPELLED

Disciplinary action could mean revocation or suspension of the chapter's charter and the expulsion of the members involved, the dean said.

An attempt by The Beacon, the undergraduate weekly, to print an account of the incident was thwarted by "threats" by the administration, according to Miss Margo M. Materese, editor.

Dean McGuire said he views the showing of the 16-millimeter film as a "very serious moral violation." Because of the serious moral aspect of the film, he said, the matter will not be handled by the Interfraternity Council. His office will take complete charge of the matter.

Dean McGuire said he entered A E Pi's recreation room about five minutes after the showing began. He ordered the president of the house to bring the film to his office.

ACTION CRITICIZED

Shortly after midnight four URI student leaders began distributing a mimeographed statement which criticized the alleged action by Dean McGuire.

Miss Matarese had this to say about the Beacon's action on the

story:

"Dean McGuire told me last Friday morning that one of his superiors suggested to him that if the story of the pornographic film appeared in the Beacon I might lose my job.

TO BE REPORTED

"Last Sunday night we had an editorial board meeting and decided to print the story. I sent Peter Cassels, managing editor, and Stanley Cunningham, technical editor, to inform Dean McGuire.

"They reported back that Dean McGuire told them that the Beacon would probably be put under control of the publications board. This would mean the paper would lose its autonomy in printing the news with complete freedom.

"Last Monday the editorial board had another meeting and decided not to print the story because of the final threat by Dean McGuire.

NO CONTROL WANTED

"I didn't care if I lost my job, but I didn't want the Beacon under administration control."

In reply to the editor's statement, Dean McGuire commented:

"Personally, I do not wish to become involved in a public controversy with a student. However, some facts should be made clear in light of the statement by the editor of the Beacon.

"The dean of students does not have the responsibility to hire or fire the editor of the student newspaper. The editor is selected by an advisory board which is composed of students and a single faculty adviser.

"The dean of students has no authority over any matter that would appear in the Beacon, and personally, I am opposed to censorship in any form of the undergraduate newspaper. Beyond this, I have nothing to say about the statement."

Basil Dean To Speak At Con Hall On Sueing Newspapers

By Lawrence Samuel

Journal publisher Basil Dean will lead off in the new Law School Forum, Feb. 20.

He will be the first of many controversial speakers. He will speak on "Libel and the Newspaper," at 2 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

This subject is felt by the Law Club to be significant in view of the recent expensive \$3,500,000 action The Saturday Evening Post was involved in.

PRESENTATION OF NEWS

Mr. Dean will provide information as to how a newspaper tries to pre-

sent accurate news without damaging personal reputation.

As a part of the new format, Mr. Dean will be expected to answer questions from the floor. It is the club's intention that Mr. Dean and all future speakers will not "pull any punches" in their speeches or in their answers to questions.

The entire venture is designed to provide a place for speakers to give their views on topical, controversial subjects. The Law Club feels that at present, there is no place in Edmonton where a reasonable man may present his views, even though they are contrary to those of a majority of other interested persons.

SPORADIC TIMETABLE

Forums will be held approximately every month or whenever a sufficiently interesting subject arises.

Speakers will be mainly Edmonton residents but outsiders will be brought here if opportunity arises.

At present people in New York and London have been contacted in this regard.

VARIED FORMAT

The method of presentation will be adapted to the situation. The general format will be a short speech followed by questions, but panel and debates may also be used.

The questions will be by no means limited to those of a legal nature.

HAVE YOU
BOUGHT YOUR
VARSITY VARIETIES
TICKETS YET?



BASIL DEAN

... publisher of Edmonton's other newspaper, formerly one of Canada's greatest.



WATCH OUT, YOU'LL CUT MY SUSPENDERS—Wes Stefan playing Rasputin, mad monk of Russia, is shown being stabbed in this scene from *Madame Bolshievik*, a portion of *Mary-Go-Round*, Varsity Varieties '64, which opens next Thursday in the Auditorium. Photo by Con Stenton

19th Gate Bites The Dust In SUB Lot

Well, it happened.

Gate No. 19 has been crashed.

It happened this week.

In the SUB Parking Lot.

Campus patrolmen, reliable sources say, are annoyed. Again.

Col. Fleming Is Silent On Censorship

Colonel P. G. A. Fleming, Alberta film censor, has refused to comment to The Gateway on film censorship.

"Ask Beissel!" he spat, when approached by a Gateway reporter last week.

He was referring to lecturer Henry Beissel of this university.

Why wouldn't he comment?

"I don't feel it would be government policy," cooed the Colonel.

Mr. H. P. Brown, secretary of the Film Society, had no comments either, aside from the fact that the Calgary and Edmonton Film Societies have presented their views to the Provincial Cabinet which is currently considering them.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications will be received in writing by the undersigned for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the 1964-65 term. To be considered, applications must be received by 12 noon, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964 in the Students' Union Office.

Douglas C. McTavish
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union
Students' Union Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta

Interfraternity Council
and Panhellenic Society

Present

Songfest '64

Jubilee Auditorium

Monday, February 17

at 8:00 p.m. sharp

Ticket Sales:—Students' Union Building; Allied Arts Box Office

Students 75c

Adults \$1.25

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press
Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64
Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

Editor-in-Chief - - - Branny Schepanovich

Managing Editor	Bill Winship	Associate Editor	Dieter Buse
News Editor	John Jay Barr	Fine Arts Editor	Bev Gietz
Sports Editor	Barry Rust	Cutlines Editor	Jon Whyte
Copy Editor	Susan Gathercole	Proofreading	L. R. Clendenning
Photo Editors	Con Stenton, Heinz Moller, Kendel Rust		

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, Robin Hunter, David Willis, Paul Jensen, Mike Horrocks, Jim Foster, CUP editor, Adriana Albi. Party editors: Jerry Blake, Pat Quinn.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Don Sellar, Bill Salter, Lawrence Samuel, Patricia Hughes, Gerry Ohlson, Wendy Caywood, David Estrin, Beverly Bayer, Larry Krywanuk, Lorne Larson, Don Risdon, Michael Massey, George Yackulic, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Linda Strand, Ellen Jastrebski, Allan Shute, Janis Kostash, Gary Kiernan, Adam Campbell, J. MacLaren, Richard McDowall, Brian Flewwelling, Lee Hopper, Robin Hunter, Dave McLaughlin, Russ Purdy, and Judith Buse for the beer, coffee, and cookies.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

After The Demonstration

Yesterday's demonstration was another example of the serious campaign students are waging against the unjust fees set for the new residences.

The large number of students taking part in the demonstration is indicative of the political pressure that can be brought to bear on the administration and the provincial government.

In addition, the reasonableness of the demonstrators and the excellent manner in which their representatives set forth their case will result in favorable publicity across the nation—particularly throughout the province.

Publicity will not be favorable, on the other hand, to the higher education policies of the provincial government and their espousal by university authorities like Mr. George Tauzer, the houser.

Yet the students still have at hand their most powerful resources — a boycott of the new residences. We hope the mere threat of a boycott will be sufficient to bring responsible officials to their senses.

The university president, Dr. Walter Johns, says—understandably—that he does not like boycotts. He does, however, realize the implications of a boycott. In this regard he says:

If only a few students tried a boycott, that would be a simple affair. A 90 per cent boycott

would be another matter, of course.

The fact of the matter is that more than 90 per cent of the students surveyed in residence have expressed a strong desire to boycott the new residences if the atrociously high fees are not lowered.

Mr. Tauzer thinks he has the solution: "We would then simply admit other students looking for accommodations."

But Mr. Tauzer is in for another surprise. ("Why, in all the years I've been at university, I've never seen a riot against university policy," he said after the first peaceful demonstration.)

The surprise lies in the fact that a boycott would extend beyond the present, immediate university community. As Mr. Tauzer has by now been informed, press releases and letters have been sent to—and printed in—various provincial newspapers. And the boycott-by-publicity plan is being expanded.

So let Mr. Tauzer be not too sure that he would "admit other students."

But we hope the Board of Governors and the provincial government will have been sincere in "reconsidering" the unjust fees and lower them.

Pending the right announcement from the authorities, we must plan carefully for Varsity Guest Weekend.

Controversial -- And Valuable

The Alberta law school has finally come through with what should prove to be a major contribution to university activity in the intellectual sphere.

The "Law School Forum" is intended to provide an opportunity for outstanding speakers to present outspoken views to a "disciplined and intelligent audience."

Matters of local and national interest will be discussed and debated, the object being to present topical and controversial subjects. The forum will feature the publisher of The Edmonton Journal as its first guest speaker at 2 p.m. Thursday in Convocation Hall.

The forum will complement established speaking programs such as the Henry Marshall Tory lectures, held only annually.

Speakers sponsored by groups such as the Philosophical Society have not proven to be timely enough. Schedules are set months in advance, and consequently the speakers deal with general topics in a general manner.

Because one of the Law School Forum's objectives is timeliness, this inadequacy should not be present in its program.

If the Law School Forum is successful—and it should be—its sponsors will have established a valuable service to the community at large.

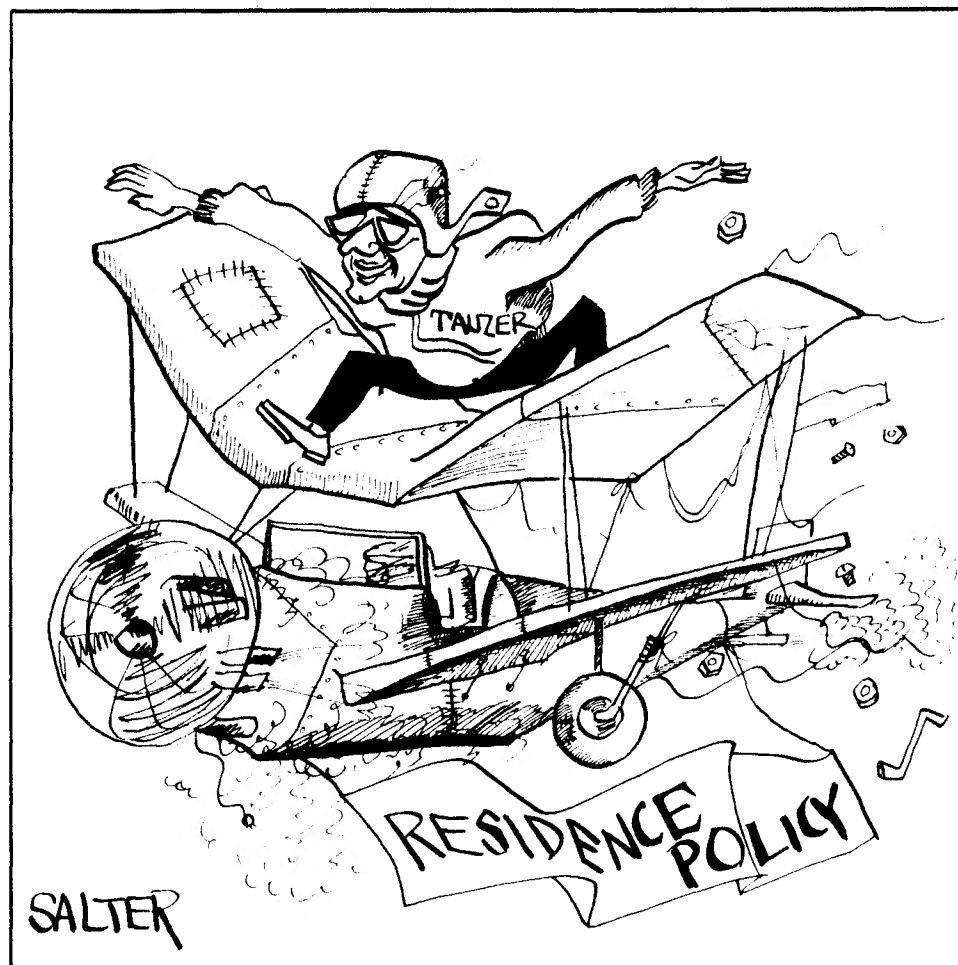
Students Asleep Politically, But Maintain Their Virginity

By Robin Hunter

At a recent news conference the president of an American university was reported to have said that he does not favor students participating

in politics because it fosters "partisanship" which "ill befits an institution dedicated to the search for truth."

In Canada this view is taken by



"TIME FOR ACTION . . . OR ACROBATICS?"

the University of Newfoundland, which has forbidden political clubs associated with national political parties from being active on its campus. Such action reflects, I think, the general attitude of many Canadians who feel that politics is a "dirty business" which at best is characterized by biased doubletalk and attempts to confuse the public.

Unfortunately this belief is prevalent, even among university students. Traditionally the center for informed debate on political issues, the North American university seems to be sleeping, especially in Alberta.

VIRGINITY MAINTAINED

Political debate is rare, meetings generally poorly attended, and the student body generally disinterested. As one who prefers to see a relatively high level of political interest, I am rather annoyed by the seemingly widespread determination on the part of my fellow students to maintain their political virginity.

I think the attitude that politics is a "dirty business" and not the sort of thing normal people ought to get mixed up in is a bad one, as well as wrong. The Canadian democracy needs politically able and educated people, and by the looks of the present government, we're going to be even more in need of them in future. Society looks to the universities for a good proportion of these people. But society might as well look elsewhere now, for all the help it'll get from us.

If the universities are to serve society properly (and I see no reason for us to expect more privileges for universities unless we're willing to give something in return) we could do worse than to expand the sum total of politically educated and active members of society. Of course, not everyone is going to be intensely interested in politics, but I think as a minimum requirement everyone who goes to university ought to have a chance to come into contact with the political process and political action.

How can we facilitate this on this campus?

HOW TO AROUSE INTEREST?

Of course, one of the main means is provided by the political clubs of the national parties. These try each year to arouse public interest, and in some measure they are successful, but generally they only touch a relatively small group, because of small resources and partisan appeal. Model Parliament also brings political interest out into the open to a small degree, but it has an annoying tendency to be frivolous and fleeting.

The Political Science Club is working on a public affairs seminar, with imported speakers, open to all students, some time this year. This is a good idea and a good start. It is, however, only a start.

As a follow up to this proposed seminar, (and even if it is not held) I would suggest the following program which I think would help stimulate interest. A weekly series of Oxford debates in Con Hall, at noon, for people to attend and (hopefully) participate in. These could be sponsored by the Debating Society and the Political Science Club, preferably well publicized. We spend enough public money and energy on other things; I think we could afford a few dollars a week to increase political interest.

EXTENSION OF DISCUSSION

At first the political clubs could provide debaters, later new people would be drawn in by means of audience participation. The real purpose of this idea is to expand discussion beyond the present supporters of the established parties, and reach the larger group, presently non-aligned, and who because of their non-alignment don't get much opportunity to participate in exchanges of thought on public issues. As arrangements like these have worked elsewhere, especially in Europe, I see no reason why they should not here.

Such ideas as these, which are not new, but have yet to be acted on here, will only work if we can achieve a significant change of attitude. We need to overcome some of our inertia; what this campus lacks most is not interested people, but the means for the interested people to express their interest.

Spectrum

I again find myself criticizing the efforts of those students planning the proposed SUB Expansion; and for this I apologize, for criticizing always takes less ability than creating; but where a commitment of this size is involved I feel I am not performing a disservice by doing so. I would therefore like to publicize a few facts and raise a few questions about the proposed expansion as it now stands.

According to the second Clarkson, Gordon and Co. financial report it is estimated that the building will cost \$4,167,000 and require repayment totalling \$9,680,000 over a period of thirty-one years. (As opposed to the original proposal of \$8,000,000 over a period of twenty-eight years).

Will not a commitment for so much and for so long a time result in the weakening of student government? It may be thirty-one years before the Students' Union is in a position to involve itself in any other major expenditure. Will not the responsibilities of the student councillors and especially the president become an impossible burden if they expect to oversee the operation of a four million dollar operation which may employ forty to fifty people (not counting janitors) if the bookstore and food services are controlled by Students' Council as is presently proposed?

Students Dependent

Student government would become dependent upon professional managers to a degree entirely different from that which exists today. Students would no longer be gaining experience and maturity by running their own affairs, supposedly one of the basic reasons for the existence of student government.

The financial report also estimates that the amount of Students' Union fees going towards administration costs will have to be increased from five to eight dollars per student per year.

I have been told that some of the suggestions that I made in my earlier article were undesirable

because they would have the Students' Union performing functions that are the duty of the Administration. Yet the present plan asks for centralized control that will have the Students' Union operating the bookstore and food services area, and renting the theatre as lecture space to the Administration.

Unreasonable Suggestion

If the Students' Union does control these areas, is it reasonable to expect that during the first few years the food services and bookstore could earn enough to contribute \$100,000 per year to service the debt charge? This is the amount that the financial report assumes these revenue areas will have to contribute each year from the outset.

In view of the fact that the present bookstore does not have any rent charged against it, the price of books shall apparently have to rise unless the Administration continues to subsidize the bookstore even if it is operated by the students.

In the past it has been stated that the recreational facilities would only be included if they would pay for themselves. The second financial report shows these facilities counting for 35 per cent of the capital cost of the revenue areas.

Recreation Low Income

Yet the revenue sheet shows the recreational facilities contributing only 31 per cent of the revenue that will be required over the 31 years to pay for the revenue areas. Furthermore, for the first 10 years the recreational facilities will contribute an average of only 25 per cent of the annual payments thereby increasing the share of the capital interest that should be charged to them.

I realize that the floor plans as now proposed are still in the illustrative stage but I would nevertheless like to point out a few facts about space usage within the building.

The architect's sketches show

the women's lounge to be only two-thirds the size of the existing Wauneita lounge.

Useless Increase

The area of the new building allotted to student activities and administration is listed by the financial report as 13,000 sq. ft. Is this an adequate increase considering that if the soon to be vacated Faculty lounge were to be converted to student use the existing building could provide a total of 11,000 sq. ft. for this usage?

The detailed proposal lists assembly areas and meeting rooms that would allow 3,250 people to hold meetings at one time. Is this perhaps somewhat excessive or just a side effect of making areas flexible?

The present proposal shows about 25,000 sq. ft. of open space which contributes much to the character of the building. Cannot a beautiful building be conceived that will not require such large amounts of open space that cost almost as much to construct as enclosed space? I am told that it will be a simple matter to enclose much of this space and thus utilize it. Will this not destroy most of the effect that it is the purpose of this open space to create? It seems impractical to design a building around a feature or concept of "openness," much of which is to be destroyed in the future.

Better Alternative

While SUB Expansion as presently proposed is unlikely to actually fail (especially if the existing building, the theatre and more commercial space can be rented), I still feel that better alternatives may exist.

Possibly the Administration and the Students' Union could jointly construct a single building that would house all of the services that are used in common by all of the students. That part of the building built by the Administration could house the bookstore, print shop, food services, students counselling, and the theatre and fine arts area. The Administration would be responsible for operating and paying for these areas. It could use either its own capital or capital raised by the student bond issue.

The Students' Union could build the other part of the building containing its own offices, lounges, NES, a bank, a drug store, (since the Tuck Shop will probably disappear in a few years anyway), a barbershop, a beauty shop, and a campus shop. Curling might still be included since it appears that if taken separately from the other recreational facilities it can pay for itself. This approach might have a number of advantages.

Only Area We Pay For

An area of about 40,000 sq. ft. used for student affairs and lounges and costing about \$1,000,000 (same size and cost as now proposed) would be the only part of the building that would have to be paid for out of student fees.

With the exception of the curling area the Students' Union would only be renting and not operating or managing any part of the revenue producing areas or the theatre. This would greatly reduce administrative costs and eliminate the necessity of increasing student fees.

With any decent degree of co-operation from the Administration the building could still be operated as an integral unit as far as student activities are concerned. Centralized control of the whole building by the Students' Union seems to be an expensive solution to any lack of co-operation that may have occurred in the past.

Gillespie Advocates Expansion Referendum, Criticizes Financial Arrangements.

Varsity Voices

True Thoughts

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my pleasure at the gentlemanly way The Gateway staff responded to my tongue in cheek attack on their editorial staff. I assure one and all that there was no malice aforethought and that it was all conceived in the spirit of fun. For those who took the attack to be a vehement attack on the political views of The Gateway staff I would assure them that to the best of my knowledge The Gateway has never at any time shown political bias towards myself or any other campus political leader.

Again I would express my gratitude to those members of the staff that some of the student

body considered to be under personal attack, and commend them on a job well done in covering the campus elections.

Yours truly,
Gordon Young

Disgusted

To The Editor:

It would do your newspaper an immense good if you dropped the sickly splatterings of one Adam Campbell. This mixed up little boy has no indication of knowing what "life" is. Yet he is ready to solve all of man's moral problems. Perhaps if he sat down and listened to Mr. McDowall, he'd learn that life is not all sex.

Disgusted

Richard McDowall's Musings



One can have quite a time rummaging around exploring alleys and backyards as the melting snow uncovers what is underneath. The places to have a good laugh while kicking the snow and overturning boards are in the small towns that surround our cities. What I mean by laughing is that one has lots of freedom and doesn't have to worry about the law, etc.

Well, last weekend I found myself examining the open lots of such a small town. Quite a place. As I wandered up one street I spied an old junk of a car sitting half buried under a snow bank behind a garage. Upon examining it I found it to be of '29 vintage and as I stepped inside to explore further a couple of kids appeared from behind the snow bank and exclaimed—"Are you going to buy this old car Mister?" I explained that I was not in the car buying mood but that I was interested in finding out more about their town, and if they liked they could show me around.

They did! I had quite a time keeping up to them, and I think I saw everything from the curling rink to a broken-down old hideout in an old barn. I learned that Mrs. Smith has a mean dog and that Mr. Dunwell is 97 years old! I overturned old tractor wheels, tried to untangle telephone wire, and ended up in their park pushing them on swings while their feet dragged in the snow.

What was the most enjoyable part of my hour-long jaunt was the zest and vitality these kids showed and the fun they were having dragging me—a complete stranger—around through the alleys and side-streets of their town.

What the hell

by Jon Whyte

May the gods curdle your blood, dwellers of the stupid land!
A thousand inanities in your ascending the pyramid
Request an end to our institution. (understand?),
Guarantee an ossified Model Parliament, and spread fear amid
A Students' Council petrified by status seekers.
Reply? You can't because your height is dizziness.
Ever shall the days of old be remembered when the
True end of the institution was learning and fun,
—not business.

My view of the situation is becoming more bitter.
Own up to the fact and you'd have to agree—
Neatest words are oft turned away by action; and an
Angel can become a devil too, you see.

Keep your brown nose to the grindstone, your
Overwhelming shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground.
Perennially your head in the clouds, your roots in the grass;
And you will find the posture will not make YOU sore.
Love of an Irishman, the position is real. The sound
Abides of politics. Beware! O uncommitted mass.

Personally I desire to see a new student centre built, but the form that the project takes, especially the financial arrangements, is of the utmost importance and I do not believe that the present proposal is by any means the best attainable. I therefore suggest

that the situation has reached the point where a referendum would be most desirable; unless of course—in the minds of the student planners—the matter is in substance closed.

Bob Gillespie
Law 2

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

The "Sex-love" dichotomy is a difficult idea to get across, especially to females. The typical reaction to the sex, (apart from the love relationship) is the idea of promiscuity.

The maxim of our single males seems to be: Sex is sex and love is love; and "ne'er the twain shall meet." This motto is strictly adhered to through most of the "oat sowing" period, during which time males triumphantly delight in the physical and egoistical pleasures afforded by sexual indulgence.

* * *

With the advent of love, however, he is thrust into a state of overwhelming perplexity. His desire is rampant but his conscience will not allow him to degrade his sweetheart—he loves her. His only salvation lies in that eighth wonder of the world—that twenty minute ceremony which miraculously washes away a lifetime of inhibitions. (Ahh! the divine laxative!)

Females are ostensibly of different psychological and sensual makeup; for due to some functional inadequacy (excluding those persons who are inherently evil) they find that physically pleasurable sex is impossible outside the love relationship. Most women, in fact, feel that sex and love are inseparable and not infrequently confuse the two. As a result, a lady never initiates the "sex act" before she has convinced both herself and her mate that the sole motivating factor is love. (One needs to keep the act sacred.)

* * *

This situation, it seems, is peculiar mostly to civilized cultures. For in the course of my licentious enquiries I have discovered another (pagan) view on the matter, which is supposedly prevalent among primitive people. These people, (SNAMUH) regard sex not as the essence of love, but as just another pleasurable experience shared by lovers. They recognize sexual activity for purely physical pleasure. However the combination of the physical and emotional qualification derived through this emotional medium is regarded as the ultimate in human relationships.

For these people, that intangible web of human emotion that survives long after the sex drive has withered—that emotional bond they call love—is left. (Sure glad I'm civilized.)

"Discovery" Sets Mood For VGW

Varsity Guest Weekend '64 is a weekend for "Discovery."

"Discovery" may be a widely interpreted theme for the weekend, but director Paul Cantor hopes that the concept of discovery—"the uncovering of new areas"—will prompt students and staff, as well as off-campus visitors, to explore the university and find "fields of discovery beyond their immediate field."

Displays, sponsored by various campus faculties, clubs and organizations will be a major source of "discovery." Four new buildings invite exploration. The northwest corner of the campus houses the Van der Graff Building offering tours and demonstrations to the public.

Centrally located Cameron Library provides visitors—and some students—with an opportunity to examine the university's revamped library system.

The new Education Building and Lister Hall complete the campus' new facilities.

Lodged within all major buildings are varying displays. "Phystratics '64," the Foucault Pendulum will serve as an introduction to one aspect of science. Sponsored by the department of Chemistry is a dis-

play showing gas chromatography, crystal growth, and organic preparation.

Agriculture and biological science displays are planned to show aspects of plant biochemistry, genetics, botany and animal science.

The Faculty of Arts will be represented by displays from the classics to psychology.

The Medical Sciences Building will

house displays from the various medical faculties as well as guest lecturers covering several aspects of study such as engineering, English, chemistry and psychology.

The Engineers have planned displays such as a network analyzer, a catalytic reactor, high pressure tests. In the power house, mechanical engineers will exhibit an internal combustion engine, a gas and a jet turbine.

Winter Games Added Attraction

Ever wonder just how far a "raw" egg can be tossed before it must break?

Questioning minds will debate the question over (or rather under) a volley of raw eggs in the Egg Toss contest at VGW's Winter Games to be held in the Ice Arena Feb. 21 and 22 from 7-9 p.m.

A tug-of-war on ice will test the tensile strength of varsity ropes. Challenges have been put forth between men's and women's organizations. To more evenly distribute brute strength, the women will be allowed ten team members to the men's seven.

To placate former Calgarians, the Winter Games are to include chuckwagon races. Toboggans, decked with a structure resembling the

chuckwagon tops and carrying a tin "stove" will be conducted around the arena by three pullers and balanced by two outriders responsible for stability on corners.

Broomball games without skates will be a further competition of the games. Ten member women's teams are expected to challenge eight member male teams. (There seems to be some discrimination here fellows—think you can overcome the odds?)

Trophies await the team winners in the various events.

Organizations interested in submitting challenges or entries can submit their entries to the

Winter Games Committee, Education Undergraduate Society, Education Building, U of A

Ice Cutting, Indian-Foot Dances, H₂O Polo, Supplement Usual Winter Carnival Clowning

This year's Winter Carnival, to be held on Varsity Guest Weekend, will include the usual round of events, including games, ice statue competitions, and the race for Carnival Queen.

A moccasin dance will be held in the Ice Arena on Feb. 21, as part of the festivities.

Carnival athletic projects will include aquatic displays, Red Cross safety displays, and water polo, to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Varsity pool.

Wrestling will be held in the main phys Ed gym from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Basketball will be held in the main gym also at 8:30 p.m., U of A vs. U of S.

SPORTS FEATURED

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 22 and 23, the annual "Winter Games" will be held. These include chuckwagon races, tug-of-war, egg toss, and broomball challenges.

Participants will be from numerous campus groups (including fraternities) and trophies will be awarded. The Winter Carnival Committee will supply protective gear for chuckwagon drivers, ropes for tug-of-war, eggs for egg toss, and

balls for broomball.

Interested groups should contact the Winter Games Committee of the EUS.

The less strenuous aspect of the festivities will be the Carnival Queen competition. The candidates include second year representative Sharon Wozney, an English major; third year choice Janelle Holmes, phys ed major; and fourth year candidate, Pat Thurston, a bio science major.

The queen will be decided upon by the vote of education students. Crowning will take place at the free Moccasin Dance and the Queen will reign for the duration of VGW.



WHO TURNED THE SPRINKLER ON IN FEBRUARY?—Snow sculpture from last year's Varsity Guest Weekend is pictured here. Admirers of the world of Peanuts are not promised Snoopy this year, but there will be sculpture everywhere, including a rather risqué bit promised for in front of Lister Inn.

Varsity Guest Weekend Schedule

Thursday, February 20:

- 2:00 p.m.—Law Club Forum—"Scandal in Newspapers", Basil Dean; Con Hall
- 5:15 p.m.—President's Reception; Jubilee Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Appreciation Banquet; Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties; Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—Studio Theatre, *Hamlet*; Old Education Building

Friday, February 21:

- 1:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.—Guest Registration; SUB, PEB, Engineering Buildings
- 8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties; Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—Studio Theatre, *Hamlet*; Old Education Building
- Basketball; Main Gym PEB
- 9:00 p.m.—Moccasin Dance; Ice Arena
- 10:00 p.m.—Judging of Ice Statues
- 11:00 p.m.—Crowning of Winter Carnival Queen; Ice Arena

Saturday, February 22:

- 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Registrar's Office Open
- 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.—Guest Registration; all major buildings
- 10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.—Bus Tours
- Nursery, Faculty Lounge; SUB
- Tours through New Education Building
- 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Wauneita-Panhellenic-WAA Coffee Party; Wauneita Lounge
- 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Nurses' Coffee Party; Nurses' Residence
- 11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Lectures, Medical Sciences Building, rooms 2104 and 2022
- 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Wauneita Coffee Party; Wauneita Lounge
- 11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon—Lectures; Medical Sciences Buildings, room 2104 and 2022
- 12:00 noon- 6:30 p.m.—Wrestling; main gym
- 1:00 p.m.—Sub-aquatic Pool Show; PEB
- Oxford Debate; Con Hall
- 1:30 p.m.—Lecture; Ag-Bio Sci Building, room 345
- 2:00 p.m.—Wauneita-Panhellenic-WAA Coffee Party; Wauneita Lounge
- 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.—Nurses' Tea; Nurses' Residence
- 2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.—Education Hot Chocolate Party; Students' Lounge, New Education Building
- 2:00 p.m.—Lectures; Medical Sciences Building, rooms 2104 and 2022
- 2:00 p.m.—Male Chorus; Con Hall
- 2:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.—Wauneita Tea; Wauneita Lounge
- 2:30 p.m.—Lectures; Medical Sciences Building rooms 2104 and 2022
- 3:00 p.m.—Male Chorus; Con Hall
- 3:30 p.m.—Lecture; Ag-Bio Sci Building, room 345
- 4:00 p.m.—Male Chorus; Con Hall
- 7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.—Winter Carnival Ice Events; Ice Arena
- 8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties; Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—Studio Theatre, *Hamlet*; Old Education Building
- Basketball; Main Gym, PEB
- Ivy League Dance; Education Building

Sunday, February 23:

- Weekend visitors are cordially invited to attend services in neighboring churches.

Additional Information:

Food Services

Lister Hall

- 11:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.—Dining Hall, Feb. 20, 21
- 8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.—Dining Hall, Feb. 22
- 9:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.—Snack Bar, Feb. 22

Students' Union Building

- 8:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.—Snack Bar, Feb. 20, 21
- 8:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.—Snack Bar, Feb. 22

Hot Cafeteria

- 7:30 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.—Feb. 20, 21
- 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.—Feb. 22

Student Housing Service

- 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.—Lister Hall, Feb. 22

Many Topics Discussed

Many Social Activities

WCSTC Delegates Depart After Four Day Confab

By Larry Krywaniuk
Education Reporter

The Education Building is back to normal.

Delegates have gone back from whence they came.

The Western Canadian Student Teachers Conference is over for another year. After a hectic four days of activity, de-

legates handed in their name tags, said their farewells, turned for one last look at the campus and slowly prepared for the long journey home.

REVELS BEGIN

The conference had opened Wednesday night with registration, a smorgasbord dinner and an address from Professor W. Pilkington.

Thursday brought with it the presentation of the topic on federal

aid to education and speaker W. N. Toombs, of the department of ed. adm. Professor Toombs outlined the essentials of federal aid and described it as being "desirable, necessary and inevitable."

COMPARISON OF FINDINGS

Delegates, themselves, had done an extensive study on all the topics of the conference and had also prepared briefs on the delegation's findings. They then broke into discussion groups and compared the findings of all concerned.

The conference, in general, en-

dorsed federal aid but raised questions as to how the money would be collected, how much would be granted, how it would be distributed and how much control the federal government should have over education.

MONEY PROBLEMS

As finance is one of the greatest problems in education, the delegates felt that immediate action should be taken.

Friday's topic was the utilization of staff; more specifically, "Team-Teaching." Dr. W. D. Neal, now doing post-doctoral research at Edmonton, gave the opening address. He described the various forms of team-teaching and gave the results of some studies being done in Canada and the U.S.

Following this, the delegates again formed small discussion groups for comparison of their findings. Delegates endorsed team-teaching in principle, but had some reservations as to the extent and type of team-teaching to be used.

Delegates also wondered whether the extra cost (if any) would be better spent on equalization of educational opportunity throughout the country or whether it should be implemented whatever the cost if it shows significant improvement.

IMPRESSED WITH VEWVC

On Saturday the conference hosted a panel discussion on "The Role of Vocational Education in Our Schools." Delegates also had the opportunity to be taken on a guided tour of the new Vocational Education Wing of Victoria Composite High School. They seemed greatly impressed with the facilities which the building had to offer.

Saturday evening, between discussions, debates and resolutions, the conference unanimously accepted Brandon College's invitation to host the conference next year.

The delegates marvelled at the current run of fine Alberta weather

and took advantage of it to make tours of the city and visit Muk-Luk Mardi Gras. They also attended the parties and the dance held in their honor.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Perhaps the social activities which the delegates enjoyed the most were the luncheons and banquets where they "paid for the food by listening to guest speakers," as one speaker put it jokingly.

These dinners were donated to the conference by organizations in the field of education. Billets for the delegates were supplied voluntarily by students and other interested parties.

Philip Phlops; Council Loses \$235 On Actor

Philip Hanson played to an audience of 140 at Con Hall on Feb. 6. The crowd was somewhat less than anticipated.

Because of the poor turnout the Students' Union is about \$235 poorer, Doug McTavish reported to Council Monday night.

At U of M the performance was free and well attended.

Last September the Students' Union sponsored a show by the Travellers and made a \$300 profit.

SONGFEST '64

February 17

Jubilee Auditorium

Dean Of Union Theological Seminary Speaker For School Of Religion

By Janis Kostash

Where does Christianity fit into the Cold War?

Dr. John C. Bennett, president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York described the fit at the seventh annual School of Religion, held at St. Stephen's College last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Bennett noted the detachment the Canadian can use in viewing the cold war—the U.S. sometimes gets taken in by its own propaganda. Although the government is less obsessed than the people by the cold war, the obsession is still there.

Dr. Bennett commented on the extraordinary power held by the Communists—one-third of the world is made vulnerable by poverty and resentment against existing conditions—and on the helplessness of the U.S. in many cases, because every move is attacked by one camp or another.

But the conflict between Christianity and Communism can't be allowed to develop into a Holy War. There must be a definite distinction made between Communism and human communities with Communist governments—Communism must not represent an anti-Christ.

Within each Communist nation there is already a conflict between

the Marxist and the Christian interpretation of life, and forcing together the Soviet regime and an anti-Christian doctrine would drive Christians to a stronger defence of their land. Holy wars lead to fanaticism.

A danger of exaggerating the military aspect was mentioned by Dr. Bennett; "we can't stop Communism by military power alone."

Three changes occurring in the Soviet Union indicate the shifting priorities in the Russian purpose:

- a general movement away from government by terror; the oligarchy is now open to the pressure of public opinion.

- a pride in what has been accomplished; attention is being focussed on the past and present, not just the future,

- the Soviet Union really wanting to avoid war; it would destroy what has been built up.

What do these changes mean? Not that the west can relax to the spread of Communism, Dr. Bennett replied. Not that the effects of the changes will be favorable to religion or foreign policy.

But they can mean that authori-

tarian powers over the people has definite limits, that Communism in some countries may lead to something better than what the critics assume. But these changes in priorities can take place without renunciation of the ultimate goals, Dr. Bennett emphasized.

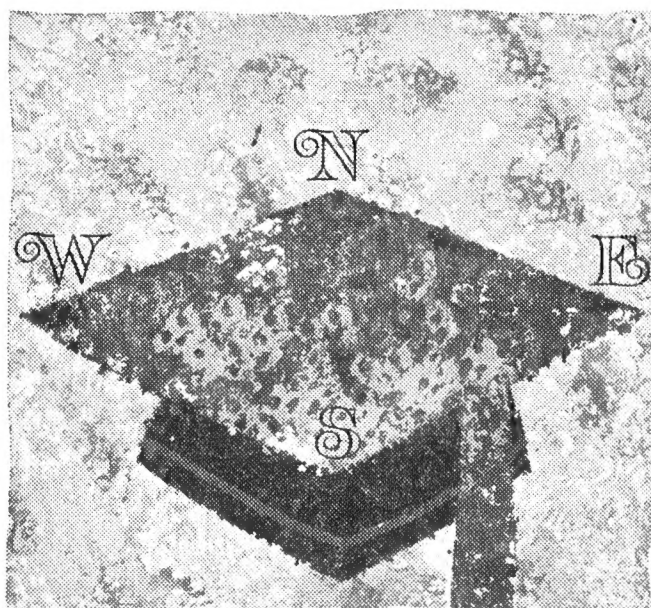
"A Christian Response to Some Problems in Social Ethics" and the position of the church in a religiously pluralist society were also discussed by Dr. Bennett. The author of several books and editor of *Nuclear Weapons and the Conflict of Conscience*, he gave the Chancellor Dunning lectures at Queens University.

Professor Robert Anderson, of the faculty of education at UAC, spoke on the place of religion in education.

This seventh school of religion, sponsored by the United Church, was intended to focus attention on certain aspects of the Church's doctrine or work. A contrast in the speakers' approaches should stimulate thinking, but the school is not a debate. Several university professors have been featured in past years; the school wants theologians to be confronted with the university attitude.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



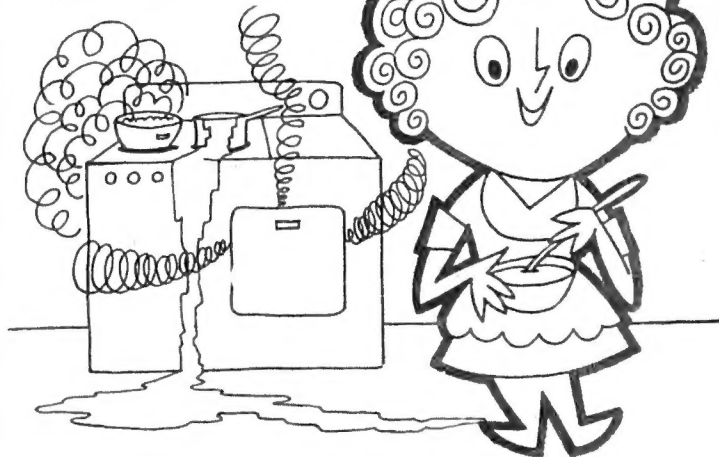
Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



ROYAL BANK

Lotta Hasch

(Home Ec. 57) says:



My favourite ingredients for success are a growing Savings Account and a good banking connection at ...



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

Windsor Park-University District Office (11702-87th Ave.)
MAURICE H. GERWING, Officer-in-Charge

University District Office (8815-112th Street)
A. D. PLATT, Officer-in-Charge

a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

Priestman May Become Permanent Asset, Could Offset Departure Of Windy Group

By Elan Galper

Last Sunday's symphony concert was a valuable indication of what Edmonton concertgoers may expect in the coming year. The reason—the conductor, Mr. Brian Priestman, who conducted last year's performance of Beethoven's Ninth, has just announced his willingness to become the Symphony's permanent conductor next year. The acquisition of a resident conductor can only have a beneficial effect on the orchestra, which may counteract the sad departure of many wind-instrumentalists due to Army maneuvers.

The concert consisted of two symphonies in the terse and gloomy key of B minor, the three arias, with the acclaimed Canadian bass Mr. Donald Bell as soloist. The opening work, Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*, was performed with an intense sense of drama and concentrated emotion which managed to mask well the rather episodic nature of the first movement. The second movement, however, was just slightly on the heavy side.

The two arias from Handel's *Messiah* and a concert aria by Mozart showed good evidence of the sympathy existing between the conductor and the soloist. In all arias, the instrumental accompaniment was well controlled, allowing the soloist to display his well-developed mastery of technique. The encore-piece, an aria and recitative known to many as Handel's *Largo*, was rendered with exquisite delicacy, the conductor accompanying at the piano.

The last work on the program, Borodin's *Second Symphony*, was adapted by him out of thematic material from his unfinished opera *Prince Igor*. But what

Shelley said about translations from one language to another must also be true of translations from one musical form to another: it cannot be done successfully, since the seed must grow anew and not be grafted. Hence, melodic as certain moments were, the whole work lacked "symphonicity." The first movement was overdominated by the recurring, somewhat Tartar theme in unison strings, tossed about from one instrumental group to another with meticulous technique—but little developmental

Boring Bandit

Violence Mars Sicilian Struggle

By Bob Pounder

A long, disjointed and often boring picture called *Salvatore Giuliano* was presented Monday evening by the Edmonton Film Society.

It deals with the career of the Sicilian bandit who got his start in the violent movement for Sicilian autonomy which sprang

up after the last war, strongly backed by popular approval and Mafia funds. Giuliano had a short period of supremacy, but violent death at the hands of his most trusted accomplice soon brought his end.

This story has considerable potential for a motion picture. However, Francesco Rosi, the director and writer, has chosen to present it in documentary style, with no attempt at characterization or personal involvement. But what is perhaps most irritating is the constant shifting from present to past to present without warning, and, to my mind, without adding a thing to the protracted plot.

The rapid time changes in most *nouvelle vague* movies from France serve an important purpose in highlighting individual traits and filling in details, or in setting the stage for experimentation. But in the case at hand, the intricacies of the story are such that throwing them into a jumbled order tends to create a labyrinth of Minoan proportions.

The film does have in its favor, I hasten to add, the towns and

countryside of Sicily, which must surely be one of the most photogenic spots in Europe, bringing the same kind of joy to the photographer as the slums of Manchester, Sacre Coeur and the Via Veneto.

The crumbling villages with their explosive inhabitants, as in *Salvatore Giuliano*, couldn't be better. There are pathetic scenes showing husbands and sons being dragged away from their womenfolk by the Carabinieri, and one outstanding sequence in which a horde of women, black-clad and wailing, comes roaring up the narrow stone streets like a collective banshee, in an attempt to save their men. Oh, very Sicilian.

But there are too many drawn-out scenes in which the camera follows the bandits up hill and down dale, or travels along streets for what seem like eternities, methodically showing too much detail. The stifled yawns were many. When the audience cannot become involved with the characters, realism and perseverance do not balance the scales for two hours.

Prime Pianist

Van Cliburn Masters Music

By Michael Massing

Last Thursday a full house at the Jubilee Auditorium was treated to an exceptional concert by the famed young American pianist, Van Cliburn.

Van Cliburn does not play after the manner of an interspective Rubenstein; rather, his youthful, vigorous temperament, always very much alive, is dominant throughout.

Cliburn moved with ease through the long strenuous program he chose. First came two intermezzi and the *G Minor Ballade* from Opus 18 Piano Pieces by Brahms. The first intermezzo belied unsteadiness. However Cliburn rallied in the second, successfully evoking its quiet, meditative mood. The *Ballade* was exciting with never a harsh tone.

The *Appassionata Sonata* by Beethoven followed. Although well performed, Cliburn did not

pay enough attention to the text, distorting time values to achieve the effect he wanted, something unnecessary in Beethoven. However the spirit of the piece was not marred, the "passion" evident throughout. Dynamic control was excellent, with crescendos and fortes building effortlessly.

Next came the Sonata by the American contemporary composer Samuel Barber, a test of musicianship, endurance and memory for the pianist. In a truly amazing performance, Cliburn mastered all three. Cliburn's rendering evoked interest, from the strong march-like rhythms of the first movement, to the spirited and difficult final fugue.

The second half of the evening was entirely devoted to one of Chopin's greatest works, the *Sonata in B minor*, Opus 58. This was played in good style with broad romantic phrases and warm tone, particularly in the first movement.



SOMETHING'S ROTTEN IN THE STATE OF—Studio Theatre is presenting *Hamlet* by a playwright whose name escapes us. Walter Kaasa as Hamlet and Jean Clarke as his mother Gertrude are shown in a scene from the production, playing next week.

Courtesy U of A Photo Service

Locals Challenge Hamlet For Shakespeare's 400th

To produce a Shakespearean play is always a great challenge, and when the play chosen is *Hamlet*, the challenge is even greater. However, to celebrate Shakespeare's 400th Anniversary, it was felt that the greatest possible effort should be made.

In keeping with the Studio Theatre policy, as many roles as possible have been cast from the students in the Drama Division, and in the case of *Hamlet*, director Tom Peacocke was fortunate in having such alumni as Walter Kaasa, Ted Kemp, John Rivet, Elsie Park Gowan, Michael O'Brien, Fred Hook, Robert Prather, Voltimand and Jack Pecover for the roles calling for more mature actors.

Walter Kaasa, whose previous

Shakespearean roles at Studio Theatre have been Caliban in *The Tempest* and Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*, will play Hamlet. Ted Kemp will play Polonius. He has been seen in many roles at Studio Theatre, notable as Warbush in *The Curve*, The Aged Actor in *The Fantasticks*, and Zophar in *J.B.* John Rivet, seen last season as "J.B.", will play the Ghost and the First Gravedigger. Elsie Park Gowan will be the Player Queen, Michael O'Brien, Guildenstern, Fred Hook the Norwegian Captain, Al Lust the Player King, Robert Prather, Voltimand and Jack Pecover, Cornelius. Sets and costumes in the late Gothic period have been designed by Gordon Peacock, head of the Drama Division.

STUDIO & THEATRE

is presenting

HAMLET

FEBRUARY 18 - 22

"TWOFOR" TICKETS ARE GONE . . .

. . . SOME GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

Tauzer Finds Student Attitudes Appalling

By Don Sellar
Residence Reporter

"In all the years I've been at university, I've never seen a riot against university policy."

So says the university's first housing director, George M. Tauzer, who finds recent student opposition to increased residence fees "a little appalling."

Mr. Tauzer joined the staff here last August to recommend room and board rates for the new residences, to ensure their financial soundness, and to supervise educational and social facilities provided in them.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

He is presently applying a degree in business administration and five years' experience as Director of Housing at the University of Colorado to his new job here.

At the University of Colorado, Mr. Tauzer was in charge of 14 residence halls. He finds vandalism at this university "good clean fun" compared to incidents at Denver, where "professors were literally dragged through the mud."

Although he is pleased so far with the way his new department is progressing, Mr. Tauzer adds cautiously: "If you're satisfied you might as well be dead."

COMPLAINTS GIVE ACHES

Student complaints about residence food and accommodation provides headaches for Mr. Tauzer, but he says: "The students complain this time of year in every university

in the world."

The food being served in the new \$2,300,00 Food Services Building, Lister Hall, is "excellent" says Mr. Tauzer and food in the old residences is "quite comparable".

"I wouldn't say there were no grounds for food complaints though," he adds. "The attitude toward food is 45 per cent psychological and pleasant surroundings always improve student reaction to meals."

OFF-CAMPUS NEEDS GREAT

Off-campus housing is in need of improvement says Mr. Tauzer, but he feels he must "step carefully" in any action he takes to regulate it.

Two issues which often arise at other universities: co-educational residences and mixed visiting regulations, evoke no sympathy from the Housing Director.

He believes such arrangements would not be "prudent" here at this time, although he personally favors a co-educational residence to complete the present residence complex.

TENTATIVE PLANS

A tentative campus plan for 1982 shows two more residence groupings, both to be located on the outer perimeter of the university campus.

Mr. Tauzer backs this policy of residence location by pointing to the future, when central locations will be too scarce for use as residence areas.

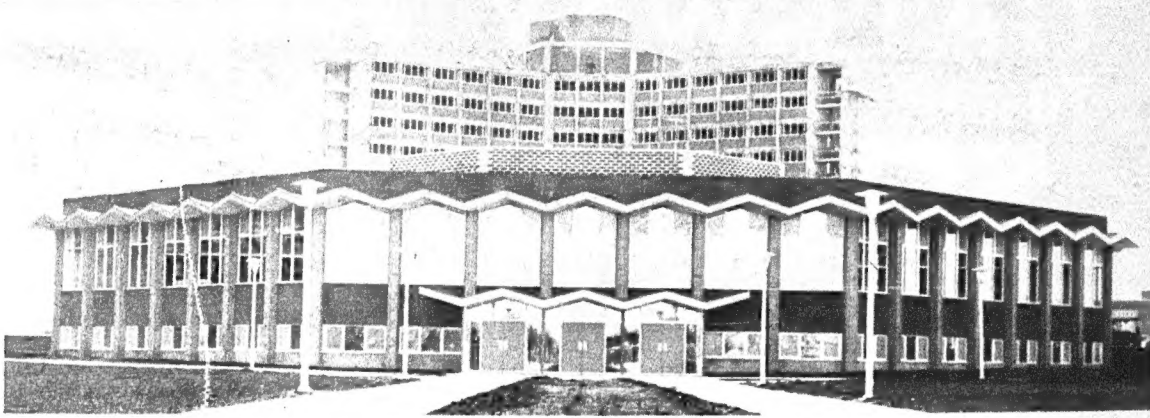
He says the campus needs a comprehensive "residence philosophy" which is now lacking. University President Dr. Johns agrees, saying: "We should be formulating such a policy."

RESIDENCE HOME?

Will the new residences on this campus be a home for students?

Dr. Johns feels lounges and kitchenettes on each floor of the buildings will create a homier atmosphere and compensate for rooms which he concedes are "too small". "You have to see the whole picture," he says.

Dr. Johns feels it will be up to people like Mr. Tauzer and Provost A. A. Ryan to develop the idea of a home in residence for students.



THIS IS THE BUILDING where Tauzer works. Behind the hall is the residence which caused the fuss which caused the demonstration which Mr. Tauzer found appalling. Behind the scene is . . .

U.S. Congress Committee Considers Canadian Civil Rights Petition

WASHINGTON (Special to CUP)—A petition signed by 15,000 Canadian students has been brought to the attention of a United States congress com-

mittee.

The petition, which calls upon the U.S. congress to pass the omnibus civil rights bill as a tribute to John F. Kennedy, was presented Monday by Greg Gallo, national president of

(USNSA).

Gallo also presented messages and telegrams from 20 national unions of students. He said "This shows the world-wide interest and concern for the rights of the Negro in the U.S." He said he was "particularly proud" to be able to present the petition from "our northern neighbor."

Alex Korns, USNSA vice-president for international affairs, telephoned Canadian Union of Students (CUS) President David Jenkins in Ottawa to inform him of the presentation of the petition. Mr. Korns stressed the "value" of being able to demonstrate "international student concern" on an issue of this nature — "which transcends national borders."

Student Conducts Symphony

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert at Convocation Hall on Feb. 14 and 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Frank Dunnigan, fourth year education student, will be taking the place of Professor Arthur Creighton as conductor, due to the fact that Professor Creighton is now studying in California.

There should be a very high calibre of playing exhibited by this symphony because of the high competitive spirit its members have displayed thus far.

Such features as Rossini's *Overture: La Gazza Ladra*, and *Danse Macabre* by Saint-Saens will be performed.

The challenging *Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra* by Boccherini will also be presented.

This concerto will be followed by a performance by soloist Walter Meyer, second year music student.

An item which should be of considerable interest as well as the highlight of the program will be a *Rhapsody for Orchestra* which

was composed by Edmonton's Robert Cockell, who has been a member of the Symphony Orchestra for several years.

The program will be concluded with a performance of Beethoven's *Eighth Symphony*.

date
late
shower
shave
ouch
rush
arrive
wait
wait
pause

things go
better
with
Coke

TRADE MARK REG



Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

To Investigate Ancient View Of Literature

Professor G. M. A. Grube, president of the Classical Association of Canada, will be guest lecturer at the University of Alberta on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Speaking in Wauneita Lounge, SUB, at 8:15 p.m., his topic will be "How the Ancients Looked at Literature."

Considered the foremost living authority on literary criticism in antiquity, Professor Grube is Professor and Head of the Department of Classics, Trinity College, University of Toronto, and Head of the Graduate School of Classics, University of Toronto.

Euripides, Plato and Hellenistic philosophy are Professor Grube's special fields of interest. His publications include *Plato's Thought*, 1935, *Drama of Euripides*, 1941, *A Greek Critic: Demetrius on Style*, 1961 and translations of Aristotle's *Poetics*.

The lecture is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone HU 8-0944

South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. GE 3-7305

CONTACT LENSES

SONGFEST '64

February 17

Jubilee Auditorium

Calico Kitchen

Now Open

Serving Fine Food

11710 - 87 Ave

Will babysit child for
student parents:
9615 - 104 St. #8
Phone 424-5474

Your Career

If you are in your final year of any Arts course you are invited to enquire about positions with National Trust Company, Limited which present attractive opportunities for a career in trust business.

You may obtain information about the company and arrange for an interview with its representative through the NES Student Placement Office.

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

Bears Trim In Drink... They Thwim, Don't Think

University of Alberta Golden Bears swim team dunked the Alberta Amateur All-Stars 63-28 at the YMCA Pool in Calgary last weekend.

While displaying their unquestioned superiority, Alberta swimmers set a new provincial record for the 200 yard freestyle relay. Gary Silverman, Ross Norminton, Erik Haites and Tom McCready swam the event in 1:40:6, knocking a full second and two-fifths off the old mark.

Golden Bears now hold 16 provincial records.

In addition, Bears came within 3/10 of a second from establishing a new time for the 200 yard medley relay.

Coach Murray Smith's swimmers are presently prepping for the WCI AA championships slated for Varsity Pool Feb. 28 and 29. Without doubt, the toughest competition will come from the University of British Columbia. UBC and Alberta have battled neck and neck for the past three years with the Bears twice emerging Western Champions.

Alberta copped the crown three years ago only to lose it by one point the following season. In 1963 Bears regained top rung edging the coast squad 128-123.

It appears 1964 will be a little different. UBC have strengthened their squad with two top swimmers and may present an outstanding freshman diver should he recover from an early season injury.

"It should be the last three years all over again," Smith warned, "we will have to be at our best to retain the title."

Next weekend Smith travels to Vancouver with eight of his charges to participate in the Pacific Swimming Championships. The event aimed at increasing swimming interest at Vancouver, is sponsored by Mary Stewart's Canadian Dolphin Club in conjunction with the Vancouver Province.

Several world champions are expected to compete, including Don Chollander, holder of several world records and a member of the United States Olympic team.

Weekend Series At Calgary

Bouncin' Bears Lose, Leapin' Lizards Win, Bouncin' Bears Win, Leapin' Lizards Lose

By Dave McLaughlin

The Golden Bears managed only one win against University of Alberta, Calgary Dinosaurs in basketball action last weekend.

Friday night saw the slow moving Bears go down to defeat 80-56. They came back Saturday night, however, to win 63-48.

Coach Jim Munro's greatest fear was realized Friday. The Dinosaurs outran the Bears and were able to use the fast break attack. Munro commented "it was a case of us doing everything wrong while they were doing everything right."

High scorers for Calgary were Tom Sindlinger with 22 points and Skip Morgan with 21. Garry Smith and Nestor Korchinsky grabbed ten points each for the Golden cagers.

Saturday night 180 screaming Golden Bear fans watched their team dominate these same Dinosaurs for 40 fast-paced minutes. The U of A boosters were at the game in conjunction with the UAC Basketball

Weekend and seemed to inspire the Bears to a much better effort than the previous night.

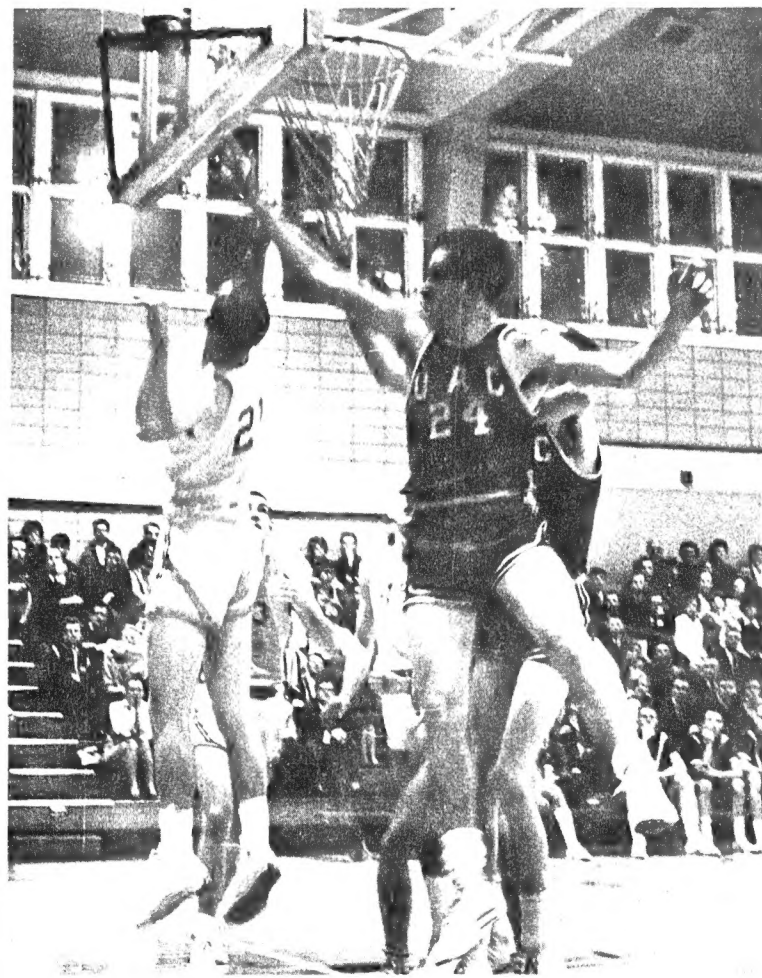
Bears came onto the court running and by half time had run up a score of 28-24 in their favor. They took complete control during the second half and at the end of regulation time had built up a lead of 15 points.

The Edmonton team seemed to be improved on defensive play and held the Calgary squad to a 20 per cent field goal average as compared to their high average of 42 per cent the previous night. The average for the Bears was 33 per cent.

Fred Shandro was the standout of the night, scoring 16 points and playing a solid game at his guard position.

Also high scoring-wise for the Bears were Jim Fisher and Garry Smith, each picking up eight points. Morgan with 13 and Sindlinger with 11 were high men for Calgary.

The weekend's action did not change the standings in the WCIAA league—Alberta remains in third place behind Saskatchewan and British Columbia while Calgary is in fourth place. Manitoba occupies the basement.



I'M OVER HERE—Garry Smith outmanouevres a Calgary Dinosaur and contributes two points to the '63-48 Bear win. (Pretty easy for a Bear to slip away from a dinosaur, metaphorically speaking.)

Pucksters... Lucksters... Mucksters... Or Hucksters?

Golden Bears have taken dead aim on this year's WCIAA hockey crown and a pair of wins over the visiting UBC Thunderbirds this weekend will put them one game away from the coveted honors.

Bears are currently leading the league with 12 points on six wins and two losses while UBC and Saskatchewan are deadlocked in second place, each having 4-4 records.

Bears and Thunderbirds tangled earlier this season and Bears emerged with two very decisive victories. 'Birds have been hot of late however, and their last two drubbings of Manitoba Bisons indicates they are a power to be reckoned with.

FEW LINEUP CHANGES

Golden Bears plan no major lineup changes for the series with the possible exception of a return to action by winger Leigh McMillan. Although a number of minor cuts and bruises were incurred in the Denver series all of the regulars will be in action.

Coach Clare Drake has been concentrating on the Golden Bear offense in hopes of strengthening an erratic attack. Although the defence suffered momentary lapses against Denver, it has been one of the Bear strong points and Drake is confident that it will return to its former steady style of play.

Players to watch on the UBC roster include Pete Kelly, Don Rogers, and Bob Merlow. All of these players have impressive amateur records and they are certain to keep Bears honest.

This is the final meeting of the two clubs this season and ranks as a must series for both. The games are slated for Varsity Arena at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Curling Meet Weekend

Dick Desert Leaves Beach Dry

Dick Sandilands and his curling mates struggled home to bed at 3:30 a.m. last Monday.

But they had some consolation, at least more than the Jack Beach foursome who also saw the new week dawn.

Sandilands had just dumped Beach 8-5 for the right to represent Alberta at the WCIAA curling championships in Winnipeg Feb. 27, 28, and 29.

Earlier, Beach had emerged from "B" event to edge "A" section winner Sandilands 9-7 and force a second and all-deciding contest. For a while it appeared as though Beach was going to trip Sandilands a second time, but the comeback finally ran out of gas.

Trailing 4-3 going into the eighth end, Sandilands with Jerry Wiebe skipping the shots, dropped a five ender to pull the contest out of the fire. Beach, who had Harvey Allister on the tee head, managed one in the ninth but simply ran out of rocks coming home.

In the first game the teams were tied coming home, but Wiebe was last rock and facing two twelve foot counters, failed to draw the house.

Besides skip Wiebe, the winning rink features veteran Bill Mitchell at third, Sandilands tossing second stones and Ed McIntyre leading off.

Beach entered the final by disposing of Jack Rouse, who decked former Alberta champion Bob Esdale 12-3 in the "B" semi-finals. Rouse earned distinction of being the giant killer as he had previously shown another veteran, Richard Price, the way out. Price ran into Sandilands early in the playdowns.

Esdale, who along with Ron Anton finished runner-up in the WCIAA finals last year, had his biggest problems before play ever got underway. He was forced to go without two original members of his squad, Anton and Johnny Williams. Anton and Williams were both engaged in British Consols play. They were ruled ineligible.

A total of 28 rinks went after the coveted honors.

Sandilands now awaits the winners from other sections of the WCIAA.

**FILTER
Players**

The best-tasting filter cigarette

SONGFEST '64

February 17

Jubilee Auditorium

Aubin Top Scorer

Bears Find Denver Tough

By Don Risdon

Golden Bears got a taste of American college hockey competition last weekend facing Denver University Pioneers in a two game series played in Denver.

Bears were spanked 7-0 in a Friday night fixture but came back Saturday to battle the highly ranked Denver crew to a 4-4 tie.

The travel-weary Bears were never able to muster a major scoring thrust in the Friday game despite the fact that they outshot their opponents and had a fair share of the play.

DENVER LEAD EARLY

Denver held first and second period leads of 1-0 and 4-0 before adding three markers in the third to complete the rout. Goals were scored by Ron Naslund and Billy Staub with two each and Bob Hamill, Bob Peers and Dominic Fragoni with singles.

Golden Bear netminder, Dale Harder made 16 saves in the Alberta nets while Buddy Blom of Denver kicked out 28 drives. Each team had two penalties.

TIE GAINED

Bears were a much better club in the Saturday contest and narrowly missed a win when Denver scored with 12 seconds remaining in the final period. Denver leaped to an early 1-0 lead in the opening stanza only to have Bears roar back and

take a 2-1 edge in the second. Pioneers outscored the Bears 3-2 in the third to gain the tie.

John Aubin scored two goals for Bears with the line of Earl Gray, Howie Green and Terry Bicknell combining to score the other pair of markers. Gray and Bicknell blinked the light twice while Green assisted on both goals. Dave McDermid counted an assist on Aubin's second goal.

Harder was called upon to make 28 stops for Bears and turned in a much steadier performance than the previous night. His Denver counterpart, Blom, was credited with 26 saves.

TOPS IN PENALTIES

There were eight minor penalties handed out during the contest. Bears served five with Dick Wintermute taking two.

Golden Bear coach, Clare Drake, made no excuses for the Bear loss but felt that the long trip and change in altitude might have been factors. He also felt that the team was a little careless at times and took a couple of bad penalties.

Coach Drake compared the Pioneers to teams of the WCIAA and felt that they would likely be tops in this league. They are currently atop the standings in their league and are considered one of the best teams in the U.S. In games played earlier this season Denver whipped the defending Canadian champion McMaster University squad and tied the Olympic team.



HULA HOOPSTERS—Displaying fine hip work Golden Bears whip up to the basket during the winning game of the UAC weekend. It was a 63-48 Bear win.

Dollars For Scholars? No! To Footballers

By Gary Kiernan

Nineteen Western Canadian college footballers have been drafted by the nine professional Canadian football teams in the annual grid draft last week.

Five Bears made the grade and thus gained an opportunity to try out with the professionals next summer.

The Edmonton Eskimos drafted two Bears, ends Maury Van Vliet and Bill Sowa. The Calgary Stampeders picked up defensive halfback George Short. Denny O'Donnell, who was injured for a good part of the season, still captured the eyes of the professionals getting a call from Montreal Alouettes. Dick Wintermute was grabbed by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Other big name players from the WCIAA who got the nod were Brian Hammerton of U of S, and Peter Lewis, Tom Thomson and Barry Carkner of UBC.

Garry Smith, Bert Carron and Ron Martiniuk, who were all big guns for U of A this season, were all selected in last year's draft. Ken Nielsen was termed ineligible and could not be drafted by any team. Clarence Kachman, last season's scoring champion is on the Eskimo protected list and so he too was not included in the draft.

Canadian professional teams selected a total of 60 Canadian college griders from the 4 college leagues in Canada. If increased participation is any indication, Canadian college football is improving rapidly.

Coffee Row

Sporty Slobs Other Jobs

By Brian Flewwelling

The second of two swim meets resulted in point gains for five of the 12 participating units.

Physical Education, winning first place in the combined meets, earned a total of 60 points for their overall standing. The second place team, St. Steve's added 65 points to their credit. This was due to fewer losses by default, etc.

The other teams to gain positive addition to their standings were Residence with 20, Engineers with 15, and Phi Kappa Pi with 25.

Tied for sixth place were all teams not entering contestants. The remaining seven units acquired losses ranging from four to Education's 84.

The intramural skating races are still scheduled for Feb. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. The individual events might take place during the first hour and a half followed by the relay events.

The final games of the badminton singles will be run off on Tuesday, Feb. 18. At this time the badminton doubles probably will also be completed.

Wrestling, the sport of slobs, will be displayed in its lowest form by intramural competitors on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. This is your personal invitation to come out and cheer for this Gateway grappler as he whips, severely, all comers.

ball crown while the Alberta curling team came from behind to take the curling honors.

Members of the winning curling team are Colleen McKenzie (skip), Elaine Souness, Carolyn Dyck and Mary Louise Flagg.

The time has come to select a new intramural manager for next year. Any interested girls are asked to fill out an application form with Miss A. Carson in rm. 112 FEB before or on Feb. 29/64.

Sharp Sharkettes Paddle Pandas

The Pandas, missing two regular team members, lost a dual meet with the Calgary YMCA Sharkettes at the University Pool last Saturday.

Individual winners for the Pandas were Kay Ogle, diving, Nancy Parsons, 50 yard freestyle, and the freestyle relay team of Gaye Stonell, Ann Bentley, Donna Moe and Nancy Parsons. Ann Bentley swam two outstanding races in the butterfly and individual medley events, losing both by the smallest possible margin.

The lack of several members hurt the Pandas but the meet was closer than the final score of 57-37 would indicate. Pandas are now preparing for the WCIAA final in Saskatoon on Feb. 21 and 22 in which they will wind up their season.

The UBC squad has been dominating the conference for the last three years and the Pandas have an enormous task before them. The enlargement in the number of events should favor the Alberta girls, but possession of swimmers such as Susan Elliot makes the coast team a very tough proposition.

Co-Ed Corner

Figures Here

The University of Alberta will host the WCIAA gymnastic and figure skating sports weekend today and tomorrow.

Teams from the four western universities, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and BC arrive today with the regular competition beginning tomorrow. BC is defending champion in the figure skating while Saskatchewan holds last year's gymnastic honors.

The gymnastic activities will be held in the main gym beginning at 2 p.m. Sat. afternoon. Admittance is FREE. Figure skating begins Friday at 2 p.m. in the rink and this is also free. Spectators are more than welcome.

Last weekend in the WCIAA tournament in Calgary, the Saskatoon Huskiettes captured the basket-



GOOD KINSMAN, THOU HAST DONE ME WRONG—Varsity Varieties promises two battles, one good king (Ferdinand), lots of sex which is a good thing, and singing (which may or may not be a good thing). This scene is from the Illicit-bethians, a mock Shakespearean opus written by the late Chris Evans.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Hefner's Playboy Is Antisexual?

TORONTO—Playboy is anti-sexual despite the fact it is fascinated with sexuality, Rev. Hopton told Ryersonians at a recent Student Christian Movement seminar.

Throughout the magazine there is a consistent message of how to be the perfect playboy, said Mr. Hopton. He is a skilled consumer of sports cars, liquor, and clothiers, but he must not be too attached to styles.

Another item of consumption according to Mr. Hopton is sex—a girl is indispensable to the playboy at leisure. But Playboy advises she must be kept within the field of entertainment.

Mr. Hopton showed the Playmate of the Month to the enthused audience and said "she is the symbol par excellence of Playboy sex, for she may be folded when not in use . . . Playboy girls are unreal—they're unlike any I've ever met."

Mr. Hopton showed a cartoon picturing packaged frozen girls in a supermarket. "The Playboy girl is detachable and disposable," he said.

In conclusion Mr. Hopton said, "There is no viable society built on this myth of the consumer and the consumed. We need mutual relationships between male and female."

More Teachers To Go Overseas

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Martin told Carleton University students recently that Canada plans a 50 per cent increase in its program of sending secondary school teachers on assignments in developing countries.

Mr. Martin spoke in connection with a student fund-raising program to bring overseas students to their university to study. Two students are presently studying at Carleton under this plan: one from Southern Rhodesia and another from Nigeria. The students hope to bring a third student to Canada by raising \$5,000.

He told the students that in 1964-65 academic year the External Aid office plans to have 230 to 240 teachers in the field compared with 160 in 1963-64.

Mr. Martin added that there will be an increased number of university professors carrying out assignments on behalf of the Canadian government.

An increase was also expected in the number of overseas students brought to Canada for training in business and academic institutions. In 1963, some 1,400 individual training programs were arranged.

CUS Debating Finals Coming

CHARLOTTETOWN—The Canadian Union of Students' National Debating Finals will be held at St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, March 10.

The topic for this year's final will be "Resolved that Education on the University Level be Federalized in Canada."

The annual debating tournament will involve three debating leagues: the Inter-University Debating League, the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Debating League, and the Western Debating League.

The finals are sponsored by CUS, the leagues themselves, and Coca-Cola Limited.

CUS Chairman at St. Dunstan's, John Flanigan, reports that organization and publicity for the debates are well under way. There is a strong possibility that the finals will be televised on the national network of the CBC.

The winner of the final will be presented with the Macdonald-Laurier Trophy. Last year McGill University won the trophy.

Students Arrested In Pakistan

PAKISTAN (SMPS)—Police battled university students demonstrating for repeal of the university ordinance promulgated during a period of martial law rule in scattered cities throughout Pakistan.

The period of martial law rule ended with the restoration of constitutional government under the same president, Ayub Khan, in 1962. The demonstrations began in Lahore last Nov. 5 and broke out in the capital city of Rawalpindi the next day.

In Dacca, East Pakistan, some 5,000 students paraded the streets demanding the establishment of a democratic Government, freedom of the press, and introduction of Bengali as the language of instruction in postgraduate courses. Nearly 200 students were arrested during the three-day agitation and an equal number were reported injured. Punjab University in Lahore and its affiliated colleges were closed.

McGoun Debaters Wiped Out

The University of Alberta failed to score this year in the McGoun Cup debates, held Friday.

Ian Pitfield and Dan Thachuk travelled to Winnipeg with their coach, Trevor Anderson. They were unanimously defeated by the University of Manitoba.

Gerry Ohlsen and Douglas McTavish stayed home to debate against the Saskatoon team. They were unanimously defeated by the University of Saskatchewan.

The coveted McGoun Cup was won by the University of British Columbia. Scores for the western provinces are as follows:

UBC	6
U of S	5
U of M	5
Alberta	0

The topic was "Resolved that this house would look back in anger."

Model Parliament Campaign Dull, Campus Feeling Not Very Strong

By Gerry Ohlsen
Political Reporter

A dull Model Parliament campaign isn't likely to hold many surprises.

This has been a dull campaign.

This evening, after (hopefully) the entire campus has voted, campus political feelings will be known.

WEAK FEELINGS

It has been clear that, whatever they are, campus feelings are not very strong.

The campaign has, to the time of writing, been without serious incident. Barring a repetition of the ballot-box swiping incident of last year, nothing startling is apt to happen.

The fraternity houses have been visited, the residences have been visited, and a rally has been held. The policies of the politicians have thus been presented, if not dynamically, at least completely.

PARTY POLICIES

What of policy? The Liberals and Conservatives have followed the principles of their national parties closely, adding details calculated to appeal to the university student.

The New Democrats have taken the most open stand in opposition to the raise in residence rates, advocating a flat \$65 rate. This may well increase the NDP vote in residence, the largest single concentration of vote on campus.

The Social Credit party will likely be the party to lose the most support on campus this year. This will be due to great part to their support of the raise in residence fees and the general feeling of opposition toward the provincial government which has been growing in recent months.

QUESTION MARK

Question mark of the campaign is the fate of the newly formed Constitutionalist party. They offer engineering queens, political scientists and Students' Union officials to the voters.

Much talked opposition to the party has centered on their being a party based in the Delta Upsilon house. This charge they have vehemently (and likely justifiedly) denied.

It is possible that the Constitutionalist will draw support as a result of being uncommitted to any national party, and the mistakes and leaders of one.

SIMPLE POLICY

This, coupled with a comprehensive and easily understood policy,

may well lead to their party to an upset.

Prediction of the division of the 65 seat Model Parliament:

Liberals should form a minority government, likely dropping two seats from last year, giving them a total of 26.

New Democrats, on a greatly increased residence vote, will likely run second with 14 seats, a gain of three from last year.

TORIES DROP

The Tories will likely run third, drawing on their traditional votes

for 13 seats, a drop of two.

Fourth position will be held by the Constitutionalist, who should draw seven seats, their vote coming from conservative elements in the major parties, certain fraternities (women's included) and possibly engineers.

Dropping to fifth position will be the Social Creditors, whose residence stand has been damaging. They have been further damaged, as this issue was re-emphasized at the demonstration Thursday. They should retain only five of the 11 seats they held last year.

Council Shorts

Fee Structure Modified

By Al Bragg
Council Reporter

Council passed several by-law amendments pertaining to fee structure. These by-laws required a two-thirds majority at one reading in order to become effective.

Proposed by-law amendments with regard to honoraria were tabled for further discussion.

Another proposed amendment which would have abolished the positions of chairman of the supervisory staff and junior living-in member was defeated.

Lyndon Irwin was appointed a provisional member of the Disciplinary, Interpretations and Enforcement Committee.

Bill Samis was appointed as returning officer for the upcoming Students' Union elections.

A constitutional amendment proposed by Adrian Jones regarding lower fees for third and fourth year students in the faculty of medicine was defeated. It is expected, however, that the proposed amendment will be brought up for further

discussion at the next meeting.

A motion was passed that someone investigate the possibility of Centennial Grants for the new SUB.

Reports to be presented on conferences, Freshman Introduction Week and the Canadian Union of Students were outlined. These reports will be discussed at further length at the next meeting.

A committee report will be presented toward the end of February regarding appointment of a General Manager and Adviser for the new SUB.

A grant of \$350 to The Gateway for publication of the Varsity Guest Weekend special issue was approved.

Council endorsed the proposed exchange concerts between the Mixed Chorus and the University of Saskatchewan Grey-stone Singers and approved the financial arrangements for these proposed exchange concerts. Each chorus will share equally all revenues and expenses incurred in staging both the Saskatoon and Edmonton appearances of these groups.



WHACKY WEEKEND—Athletic supporters from Edmonton who made the trip to Calgary for the UAC Weekend are shown screaming their larynxes out. U of A won this game 63-48.